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FARCE comedy presented by the is on the tapis for this week and promises mething in the nature of a relaxation for the Republican members of Congress. appointed at the December caucus is due to report and the struggle between Tammany and Texas for the dictation of the The New Yorkers desire to rid the party of the free silver incubus and ever all connection with "the silver jawed orator." The Texans are whetting heir oratorical bowie-knives and declare they will have the scalps of the "traitors' as they term the Easterners.

It will be remembered that among the solutions presented by Representative McClellen, and which were recognized as naving been dictated by Mr. Edward M. Shepard, and as his first appearance in declaring in favor of the gold standard. This aroused the fury of the fiery Westerners and the oily diplomacy of Mr. Richardson alone prevented the bursting of the cords with which the Democratic eaders have attempted to bind together the populistic flat money theorists and nant of the Democratic party in the East, with a view to formulating a sufficiently coherent to worry the majority in their efforts to enact necssary legislation. That the Democrats will accomplish anything in their coming, belated caucus, beyond further demon-strating the utter disruption of their party and the antagonisms of its compo nent factions, is not expected.

In the Senate there are also signs of disruption in Democratic ranks and a conwhose position as a member of the important Philippines committee has mater ially strengthened his influence, has been throwing the leadership of Senator Jones and his colleagues, Cockrell of Missour and Daniel of Virginia, who forfeited the respect of the party by their readiness to supinely yield at every point during the on, when by vigorous resistance o the Spooner Philippine resolution they might even have forced an extra ession of Congress.

The hopeless passivity of the Demo rats in the Senate, which was brought out in the interview given your correspondent by Senator Vest, of Missouri, go, has proven a source of grave dissatthat, notwithstanding the smallness of complished in the way of hampering Reeven a vigorous resistance would prove to the county that there was a Democratic party in Congress but in their attempts do the spectacular they are more likely to disgust the people than to command respect, a view of the situation which never appeals to the younger and nore reckless element of the party.

The news that the Panama Canal Com plant, rights and privileges to the United ates at the valuation of \$40,000,000 placed on them by the Isthmian Canal on has been received in Washington with the greatest satisfaction by the matter in charge and author of the Nicaraguan bill, it would be improper for him to express his views elsewhere than on the floor of the Senate, and he requested that no quotation of his remarks be made in print but there was a twinkle in his eye when I congratulated him on the success of his tactics in that they had reduced the price of the Panama property rom \$109,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

Senator Mason, whom I saw yesterday was more frank in his utterance, as he could afford to be, not being a member of the canal committee. He said that, while he had not examined into the merits of the two routes, he was in favor of "retaining two strings to our bow."
"My idea," he continued, "is to appro priate sufficient funds and authorize the practe sumicine trans and authorize the President to build the canal along the route which in his judgment is the best. There is no doubt but that both Nicaragua and Costa Rica and Columbia desire the canal but of course all the countries involved will make the best terms possible with the United States. Therefore I am opposed to burning our bridges behind us on either route. Having disposed of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and secured a reasonable price on the French company's plant, why not ask for proposals from the countries whose territory the routes traverse and then accept the most favorable? That seems to me the business-like way of conducting the negotiations." In reply to a question the Senator said: "You need have no fear that the Senate will be precipitate in its action. This matter will probably be discussed all winter and then I would not be surprised to see it referred to the President."

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I found Senator Mason preparing a speech on the subject of reciprocity which he expects to deliver in the Senate to morrow, apropos of the recusitation of the reciprocal treaties which are now in the hands of the Committee on Foreign Relations. "Reciprocity, as conceived by Mr. Blaine and carried into effect by mited and that as soon as the English epole wake up to the absurdity and a general uselessness, as has been shown in fact it was more in the nature of a negative power. It was intended to apply particularly to our free list and authorized the President to impose retaliatory duties where foreign countries discriminated against our exports, as in the case of Germany and American pork. It enables the President to impose a retaliatory duty on German sugar. The same is true of Denmark and American corn. The President was empowered to impose a retaliatory duty on sugar from the Danish possessions. But I must not anticipate my speech" he broke off. "That will be comprehensive and will elearly define my position."

NOTES ON JEWELRY, FURS AT ALL SEASONS, COMBINATIONS IN GARNITURES, ANSWERS. Fresh water pearls in irregular shapes are very fashionable and either combined with other jewels or when single, com posing handsome pins, two together form ing choice sleeve link buttons. Fancy pins in general, have not declined in sets of six quite small ones, when compared with individual ones in floral or other fancy workmanship, in enamel, or a single large gem and here the semi-precious stones are in much demand.

of the plant food is returned to the farm

are freely shown and they too range from the gold worked into many curious devices or delightfully colored enamelings, or a single gem set usually in pearls or diamonds and in this style the amethyst or turquoise oftenest appear. Imitation stones, however, have been brought to such perfection that they really tempt the fastidious, nor is there substantia reason why a woman may unblushingly wear false stones in her bonnet or bel and not on her corsage. There is a disfashionable prejudice, a difference. Belt vie with hat pins, in a seemingly precious glow. Real gems, particularly diame are, however, regarded as an investment ecause always valuable.

GOOD QUALITY FUR s also, like diamonds, an investr and, if judiciously purchased, a real my. As an example of the latter may be quoted a Persian lamb jacket which has outlasted three garments of material and is still in excellent condition. It was purchased from C. C. Shayne, being only one among many others, and discriminating buyers are now availing themselves of his January special offers, since in fur, as in precious stones, it is all important to deal with those whose word is a guarantee. Small furs are useful in summer on piazzas or drives, as during winter over jackets, and, with a view to present needs or next season, a fur cape or jacket at a reduction FUR TRIMMINGS

on gowns, have a prestige all their own and this year, there is a great run on hats and bonnets in fur, which, however, can, under no circumstances, become non. On evening dresses, the gar niture in question, may seem out of place, but is in keeping with the present idea of extreme contrasts in juxtaposition Sable trimmings appear in combination with chiffon on a gown of panne silk made up in anticipation of the arrival and consequent entertainments in honor of Chauncey Depew's bride, and another dress destined for a like purpose, is of lace. Passementerie, in general, is extremely fashionable, appearing again in millinery, from whence it had long been banished and this for the reason that spreading brims have seemed a natural indwork for such display.

"Cora." The run on neck boas in for dressy evening wear, displays in white and pale colored boas, with muffs to match, are truly remarkable. The extreme width and height of these boas about the neck are in keeping with the very long streamers in front and some new muffs show long, floating streamers. "Miss X." Medallions are very fashionable and for those in gold, heart semblance to the ordinary eve quite

LUCY CARTER.

#### 'DONT S" FOR YOUNG HOUSEKEEPERS Don't put butter in your refrigerator with the wrappings on

Don't use butter for frying purpose oses and is unwhol Don't keep custards in the cellar in an open vessel. They are liable to become

Don't pour boiling water over chine packed in a pan. It will crack by the sudden contraction and expansion. Don't moisten your food with the ide

of saving your teeth. It spoils the teeth Don't use steel knives for cutting fish bysters, sweetbreads or brains. The steel

#### PRACTICAL DAIRY POINTS

In most sections of our country wh the best grasses and clovers flourish dairying has become a profitable farm indus try, and farmers have accumulated more oney by keeping cows and selling butter and che than have farmers in those sections in which wheat and corn, but grass fails. popular favor and continue to come in The reason is obvious; in dairying the farmer converts the plant food drawn from the soil into more valuable products at a minimum cost to the farm, as much

that that system of farming which relies for its cash receipts upon converting the raw products of the farm into meat, wool, dairy products, etc., and selling these, is the true one to pursue. Converting hay and grain into choice dairy products, utilizing the by-products of the dairy to best advantage in growing calves and pigs, offers good returns if followed intelliwith ordinary business foresight and administrative rbility.

In a manufacturing business the aim duce a good article at the lowest ossible cost. This applies to dairying rom the fact that only a choice article of outter or cheese finds a remunerative narket, while if the cost of production has been kept down to the lowest figure the dairyman has the satisfaction of feeling that he has practically secured both nds of the bargain

The educating force of example furnshed by the few first-class dairymen who are found scattered throughout most dairy sections affords a stimulus and pattern to the farmers of their neighborhood, and by this means the business has received an uplift to a degree that better cows are kept in many instancas, and old, slack methods of caring for dairy stock have given way to neater work in bette

No study of dairy problems looking t nighest attainments in production of dairy goods can be complete and of high. est benefit which omits the dairy cbar. cteristics of the cows. The starting point in successful dairying is the cow. requires good administrative ability to build up a paying dairy herd. It hold rue with cows as with "other people" hat good cows are born, not made. And yet, after the good herd is built up, as nuch ability is required to feed aright proper foods properly combined—to bring the herd to the highest producing capacity, as it does to select and build up

No two cows are just alike in their feeding capacity. One may consume a quar ter more feed than another, yet be the more profitable producer of the two-the pale blue Louisine made princesse and range of butter fat may test higher and trimmed with pearl passementerie and the quantity be larger. Not every cow, also, which gives a high rate of butter far in her milk at low cost for feed to produce is a profitable one to keep. I have known of two instances at least where high grade Jersey cows gave large messe high for quantity, but for quality was less than second rate—soft, salvy and clear off in color, and these conditions prevailed of handling the milk and cream.

It is this line of high troductive capa to the butter fat account, rather than to storing it upon the body-and butter proshapes seem particularly popular. Pretty breeding to build up a first-class dairy. the friends of the Panama route and the riends of the Panama route and their number is growing daily. Senator more are closely set in very small pearls ones chairman of the committee which had however, are so skilfully imitated that his dairy and the choice of a sire he in might yet outlive Patton. Strangely oduces into his herd.

en little progress in breeding for the cell. dairy. They too often go on the haphazard plan of breeding to the handlest bull they can find, if his services are low in price, entirely ignoring quality of blood, characteristics and dairy inheritance-a cheap service which costs more than it is worth, even if given.

It was my fortune recently to be left with a little spare time on my hands in was carried on to quite an extent in the cream to a butter factory, which had a cream route through the neighborhood. A little inquiry elicited the information that there were only two bulls owned within a radius of four miles. Both were scrubs, a mixture of several breeds, the product of a "high grade" Jersey bull ossed upon dams of native and grade Hereford blood. Here were some good looking cows, well proportioned, but evidently the most of them better adapted to stock purposes than for the dairy; lacking in uniformity of color, size, comeiness of proportions or the dairy make up, the latter quality painfully so to the actised eve.

tented and satisfied with the results of the course they were following. Apathy and a lack of appreciation of the possibilities in breeding to raise the productive capacity of their cows comes as an inheritance to many farmers; hence they conthat what was good enough for their

The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than s

States are afflicted with these two dis-eases and their effects: such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Cos differ from Mr. Stead, his speculations tiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heartwill be found vastly interesting. He is
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Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and Disagreeable Taste in the Mouth, Coming the suilding fitted up, when letters of administration were granted by Register of Wills Singer, of Philadelphia, upon the estates of Annette and Ida E. Colburn, the two daughters. The property is an ideal one doses will relieve you. Try it. For sale for such a purpose, and the institution the letters were granted to mind Saturday when letters of administration were granted by Register of Wills Singer, of Philadelphia, upon the estates of Annette and Ida E. Colburn, the two daughters. The letters were granted to their married will mean much to Georgetown. It will often the property is an ideal one doses will relieve you. Try it. For sale for such a purpose, and the institution will mean much to Georgetown. It will often the property is an ideal one doses will relieve you. Try it. For sale for such a purpose, and the institution will mean much to Georgetown. It will often the form of the property is an ideal one doses will relieve you. Try it. For sale for such a purpose, and the institution the letters were granted to their married sister, Mrs. Madeline Sprankle. The estates were valued at \$1,500 each.

# STATE AND MARYLAND NEWS

TO HEAR THE BOTKIN CASE The Botkin poison case, which was the ost remarkable, as well as mysterious in the history of California, and attention, is about to be brought up again before This case was fought in the California Botkin being sentenced to life imprison ent, charged with the death of Mrs. John P. Dunning and her sister, Mrs. Joshua D. eane, of Dover, both daughters of Ex-Congressman Pennington. Mrs. Botkin vas charged with sending a box of candy filled with arsenic to Mrs. Dunning, who with her sister, died a few hours after eceiving it on August 5th, 1898.

It was charged at the trial that Mrs. Botkin's affection for the husband of Mrs. Dunning was the motive for her act. Where they were married. Judge Church-Mrs. Dunning was the motive for her act. George E. Knight, senior counsel for Mrs. Botkin, is now in Washington, and intends to have a writ of error filed in the matter, as the crime originated in California and was consummated in Delaware. There is no Federal law upon such a question, and the ruling is waited for with much interest.

The Supreme Court is to settle where he jurisdiction lies. In any case, Mrs. Botkin's lawyers declare, they have the right to go back to California and submit

Since Mrs. Botkin's sentence, people street cars, and it was charged that two of her guards in the prison had a quarrel ver her which ended in one receiving a

#### A VICTIM OF TETANUS

Mrs. Anna Dawson, of Kenton, Ken County, who had been visiting at 1106 tiles street, Philadelphia, is seriously ill at St. Joseph's Hospital, with every ieved from vaccination. Just whether erum with which Mrs. Dawson was inculated or whether they were taken nto the sore in another way is not known.

No ill effects of the vaccination, which was done by a city physician, were felt intil three weeks after the operation. A few days before a child whom Mrs. Dawon had on her lap accidentally struck limb became painful and swollen, and

On New Year's Day Mrs. Dawson was moved to the hospital. There tetanus rum is being administered, and the nding physician says the sufferer will probably recover.

#### PRISONER AND PET CAT DEAD

Walter Patton, an ex-prisoner who wen back to the Kent County Jail, Dover sked to be allowed to die in his old cell, and succumbed to pneumonia there or

Warden John M. Ward had a pet cat duct of the highest quality that should be Sheriff Reedy employed him as hostler, With the mass of farmers there has Patton breathed his last in his old prison

#### HAS A BROKEN-NECK

Lying at the Delaware Hospital, Wilington, with his neck broken, is Edward Stevenson, a colored man. He has been living since Thursday last with a broken neck, and if he continues to improve in the future as he has since he was admitted to the institution, his chances of recovery will be very good. Stevenson attent in the is 59 years old, and has been employed as aggregate, most of the farmers keeping a miner of kaolin in the quarries near from six to ten cows, and selling their Hockessin. He received his serious injuries while working last Thursday after is as miraculous as the way he has born directly beneath a heavy iron bucket when the bucket slipped from the cabl hundred pounds, and struck Stevenson glancing blow on the top of his head earing loose his scalp, and almost ripping it cleanly from his skull.

#### "BEN HUR"

Wallace's widely read novel, "Ben Hur, Chestnut Street Opera House, Philade phia, for a limited engagement, begin-ning Monday evening, January 13th. Klew & Erlanger have made the produc-tion the most beautiful and elaborate spectacle ever exhibited on the stage in any part of the world. It has been found necessary to reconstruct the stage of the Chestnut Street Opera House in order to ccommodate the vast scenic outfit. The ransferance of "Ben Hur" to the stage has been made with all due respect for the religious interest of the book.

#### INFIRMARY IN SUSSEX

The old Wright farm, at the southern edge of Georgetown, is being converted into a hospital, to be known as "The

#### WILMINGTON M. E. CONFERENCE

girl 13 years of age. The young bride was Virginia Hollis, but she was wedded to Charles Collins, a young man 21 years old, while he was out on bail pending a nearing on a charge of having improper elations with her, as she was under the of the Street and Sewer Department of age of consent. When the case was the city of Wilmington, to take effect imcalled in court, counsel for Collins secured a postponement for two weeks, during which time Collins and the Hollis man was hotified of this when the case against Collins was called the next day and had to dismiss Collins, as under pelled to testify against him. Judge under which he could bring all the per-sons concerned before the court for conempt, but was unsuccessful. City Solicitor Reinhardt is indignant at the marriage of the Hollis girl, and has been onferring with prominent Methodists to arrange for presenting the matter to the day resigning your position as a Director nce at its next session. Mr. Short says the living parents of Collins and his which resignation is accepted. children consented to the marriage and witnessed the ceremony, which was per-

#### FLYING STONES HIT TRAINS

formed at their request.

The tendency of reckless boys to hur stones at the fast trains running down the Delaware Pailroad with the Old Point parlor cars seems to be almost unconquer able, notwithstanding the strenuous methods which the company has adopted to stop this jeopardizing of human life and property.

Train No.89 was "stoned" or "chunked"

a few days ago after leaving Harrington, and when nearing Bridgeville. One rock crashed through the Pullman car and almost created a panic among the passengers. Detective Hutchins made an Robert Brown, Harry Scott, Avery Scott

were not apparently wicked and did not realize the gravity of their act, Magistrate Willey of Bridgeville, accepted their pleas of guilty of trespass and malicious nischief and fined them \$4 each, which their fathers paid. At the same hearing William Adkins

a United States soldier, was fined \$7.80 for attempting to "clean out" the agent of the Bridgeville station.

#### BURNED TO DEATH

James Peterson, aged 65 years, was burned so badly about 11 o'clock Mon-day night at his home, in Mill Town, Topsy, which was 21 years and 10 months old, and was unquestionably the oldest afterward. Mrs. Peterson his wife, was cat on the peninsula. Mrs. Ward had asleep at the time and Mr. Peterson brought this cat home while she and her was about to retire, when a lamp, which asleep at the time and Mr. Peterson paid up all bills." husband lived in Philadelphia. Patton formed a great liking for Topsy, and ing on fire. He ran to the road and ture by announcing that James T. Shallwhen, after Patton's time was out and rolled himself in the dust, but did not cross, extinguish the flames. Neighbors ran Castle County, would be asked to accept the base of action in selecting cows or in breeding to build up a first-class dairy. Patton went out to seek other employ- arrived he was frightfully burned and years. Mr. Shallcross is a Democrat and died a short time after being taken to was serving in the Legislature when appect to see old Topsy again, for another the house. Dr. L. H. Ball was sum pointed last year for the short term of moned, but when he arrived the patient one year.

Congressman Ball last Friday in company with A. E. Jardine, Harry B. Grieves, George H. Dick and J. E. Cared by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New ter, a committee of the Smyrna Board of Trade, took a trip down Smyrna river. An appropriation of \$25,000 is asked for from Congress to cut a series of canals severe cold in the head, and was about which will shorten the time between dead from want of sleep. I used your Smyrna and Philadelphia by steamer at Cream Balm and woke up with a clear least two hours. The distance from Smy-rna to the mouth of the river is eleven take five dollars for my bottle of Cream miles. By the proposed improvement Balm if I could not get another it will only be six miles. Congressman S. K. La Ball will do all in his power to secure the

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#### Mail Delivery Routes

Special Agent Plummer of the Post Office Department is in New Castle County laying out new rural free mai delivery routes. It is expected that two of the routes will start from Hockessin, one from Newark, one from New Castle, and probably one in Brandywine hu dred, starting from Wilmington. It is expected that the list of carriers recently elected for Kent County will be approved this week and the delivery system tarted there in a month or two, as soo as some details can be arranged.

The sad drowning accident of last sur

The next session of this, the Wilming-Ayres S. Webster and Patrick Fahey ton Methodist Episcopal Conference, at have resigned their positions as Director Crisfield, in March, will be asked to in- of the Street and Sewer Department of restigate the ministerial conduct of Rev. the city of Wilmington. Their resignarancis Burgess Short, pastor of Epworth tions were delivered to Mayor Fisher by M. E. Church, Wilmington, who is well- Attorney William S. Hilles, about 10.15 known in Cecil County, for marrying a o'clock Tuesday morning, and accepted

The resignation read as follows: "Wilmington, Del., Jan. 7th, 1902.-To the Hon. George M. Fisher, Mayor-Sir: I hereby resign my office of Director

mediately Respectfully, Patrick Fahev.' "Wilmington, Del., Jan. 7th, 1902.— To the Hon. George M. Fisher, Mayor of the City of Wilmington-Sir: I hereby esign my position as Director of the Street and Sewer Department of Wil-

ington, to take effect immediately. Respectfully, Ayres S. Webster." Immediately after receiving the resignations the mayor accepted them and notified Messrs. Webster and Fahey, in writing, to that effect. Following is a copy of the letter sent to Mr. Fahey:

"Wilmington, Del., Jan. 7th, 1902.— Patrick Fahey, Esq., Wilmington, Del.— Dear Sir; I have received your letter toof the Street and Sewer Department,

Yours very truly, A story was in circulation several days ago to the effect that all three of the directors contemplated resigning, but when spoken to about the matter they gave the impression that they had no intention of relinquishing their positions. As a matter of fact, the matter hung fire until Tuesday morning, when two of the three decided to take the step. Had they resigned one at a time the two remain would have filled the vacancies; that is ne could have resigned and his colle could have chosen his successor, and that plan could have been followed until all three of the directors were out and their successors, chosen by themselves, were

#### EXHIBIT AT BUFFALO

Chairman S. Harrington Messick, of the State Board of Agriculture was looking well pleased as he emerged from the State House at Dover on Tuesday and said in reply to an inquiry:

"Do you know that, after all the adhibit at Buffelo, Delaware ranks about fourth of all the medal winners of the United States and Canada on fresh fruit. We stand far higher than this State did at the World's Fair, when we appropriated \$20,000, and then this state was appealed to later to make up a shortage of \$2,700. This exhibition was on a state appropriation of \$1,000, and

Governor Hunn indicated his approval

## "Worth it's Weight in Gold. say sufferers from catarrh, of Elv's Creat

Albert Lea Minn, March 21, 1901. MESSRS. ELY BROS. :- I suffered from a

Make Yourself Solid this notice the other day for guidance of delinquent subscribers: "If you have frequent headaches, dizziness, fainting spells, accompanied by chills, cramps corns, bunions, chilblains, epilepsy and aundice, it is a sign you are not well, but are liable to die any minute. Pay your subscription a year in advance and make yourself solid for a good obituary notice."

Page Appointed Edward L. Hynson, of Milford, has been appointed to the position of page in the National House of Representatives. He is the son of the late Henry L. Hynson, for so long editor of the News and Advertiser of that town. He was sworn in on Monday, and assumed his duties immediately. Young Hynson is 16 years

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Levy Court of New Castle County saving one, as the goods could was re-organized and a new and be bought cheaper in large quanhonest era of financial manage- tities. But in dishonest or carement was inaugurated that will less hands there would be waste last at least three years. As and no doubt there has been. It his ho was predicted, Governor Hunn will bear investigation by the appointed to fill the vacancy a new board of Trustees. man who would join with Messrs. Chandler Elliott and Willits in their endeavor to reform matters, and Mr. Megginson was forced, Canal Company has made a dethrough fear of being left out in finite offer of its plant, franthe distribution of patronage, to chises, etc., it is possible to draw desert his Democratic colleagues a comparison between the two and vote with the Republicans. proposed plans for an Isthmian Mr. Willits was chosen President | canal. As to cost there is a comand in a neat speech, outlined his paratively small difference, the policy and could not forebear to Panama route at one hundred call attention to the scandalous and eighty millions of dollars betreatment he and Mr. Elliott had ing five millions less than the received at the hands of the Nicarauga route. When the an-"combine." The selection of Mr. | nual cost of maintenance is con-Willits as President in itself is a sidered. Panama again is lower warning to those who have in the by \$1,300,000 which is a largefacpast been robbing the county by tor. Again as to advisability means of fraudulent bills, over- Panama being only one fourth charges, etc., that their day is the length of Nicarauga and has done. No county warrants will quite a lead. Each canal would now be signed unless the Levy have four locks on each side of Court has legally and publicly the high level, eight in all but passed the bill, and no dishonest the lifts of each lock in Nicabill can be smuggled through. rauga would average twice those In some quarters there is a dis- in Panama. In nearness to our position to credit one faction of ports and healthfulness, Nicathe Republican party for this re- rauga is vastly superior. Vessult. And one paper has a bad sels from the Atlantic Coast or case of "rattle" over the matter, Gulf ports bound to the Pacific forgetting the fact that a large Coast or Asiatic ports, or vice family, has returned to his duties. minority of the last Republican versa would save two or three State Convention favored Mr. days sailing by the Nicarauga Willits for Governor because Mr. | Canal. | Nicarauga also has the Burris, who was nominated, was advantage in prospects for local not so acceptable to the minority. traffic which would be practically THE TRANSCRIPT has always nothing by the Panama route. claimed that the Levy Court is In expendiency, Panama is favnot and should not be a political ored, as a railroad is already body, and while politics will of built and a part of the concourse govern the appointment struction is completed, thus furnof the few offices to be distributed, in the general manageter. These in brief, are the adtributed, in the general manage- etc. These in brief, are the ad-

that fact. by President Willits was one to in favor of Panama. examine into the question of fines imposed by Justices of the Peace throughout the county. The astonishing statement was made by County Treasurer Rettew. been paid to him as fines and penalties during the past five years. have been several thousand dolerms of court.

Since the above was put in type Magistrate Pritchett of Wilmington says that all fines go to papers take it for granted be-SCRIPT called upon State Treasurer Burris who informed us that no fines had been paid to might land Philemma Chandler in the him, nor did the records of his chair. him, nor did the records of his office show that any had been paid for years. This caused us to lock up the law and we found. to look up the law and we found that by an act passed at Dover March 31st, 1881, all fines and forfeitures are due and payable to the County Treasurer, except as may thereafter be otherwise diverted. The law makes it the afternoon with Miss Rena Price. duty of the magistrate on the

Miss Lillie Pearce is visiting her co.

Miss Ethel Lofland, at McDonough. first Tuesday in April and Octofirst Tuesday in April and Octo-ber of each year to render to the day with Miss Ethel Loller in town. State Auditor a list of all fines imposed and the names of the constables chargeable therewith. there might be some check on the matter, but as it is, there Smith.

Mr. Arthur Humphrey, of Wilmington, is being entertained by Mr. Crawford seems to be no way to get at it but to have the committee examine every magistrate's docket, and to hold the constables and their bonds responsible for the payment.

#### TRUSTEES OF THE POOR

Our reference to the Pest Our reference to the Pest House last week has attracted some attention and we have received congratulations upon the Congratulation upon the stand taken thereon. There is one other matter to which we invite the attention of the six new members to be appointed by the Levy Court next month. In all probability these appointees will be Republicans, and the control of the Trustees of the Poor will pass to that party. They will be responsible for all matters whether done by the Republican members or by the five Democrats. They will find a debt of approximately \$9,000 facing them July 4st, and it will be necessary to husband their resources, and save every cent possible, consistone other matter to which we in-

ent with just treatment of the nmates of the County Hospital and the outside relief. It is this outside relief that will bear watching. The charge has been Trustees has been in the habit of buying groceries, etc., in quantity and having ther, ship-MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JANUARY 11, 1902 ped to him. He would then disof his hundred. This plan if Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. Milligan Mrs. On Tuesday of this week the honestly carried out might be a pastor

#### THE ISTHMIAN CANAL

Now that the French Panama

ment of the business of the county, business methods and the two routes, and deserve carewith her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Carrow not politics will rule. And these ful consideration by Congress. and family at the home of J. W. Carrow methods will be honest. Too When it acts, it will do so with Sr., near Mt. Pleasant. A few days later much force cannot be laid on the best interests of the country in view. A canal will doubtless The first committee appointed be built and the chances now are

#### M. N. WILLITS IS PRESIDENT

The Levy Court of New Castle County reorganized Tuesday morning by electing Merritt N. Willits, of Middletown, president for the year 1902. Samuel Franklyn
Ewart, appointed to succeed John Lynn, that not exceeding \$10 or \$15 had Ewart, appointed to succeed John Lynn, resigned as a member of the court, took his seat after Mr. Willits had taken the at the house at 12 o'clock Saturday, Jan-The amount, no doubt, should chair, he made a speech outlining the court's policy, and was applauded by the large crowd which was present. Then lars. It looks as though the the court proceeded with its business. Attorney General would have It was one of the most exciting sessions plenty of work, at the next few in the history of the Court, and now that Mr. Willits has reached the presidency the reform movement in the county promises to be fruitful of good results. While the chairmanship was the question of principal interest, there was also the State Treasurer and the city interest as to who would be appointed papers take it for granted be attorney for the court, and whether week. trustees of the poor would be elected.

cause he says so. The Tran- While it was generally believed Merritt this week and next in Chester and Phila-N. Willits would be made chairman, delphia

#### CECILTON SIFTINGS

Mr. Davis Taylor is the guest of his brother in Baltimore. G. G. Morgan spent Sunday with James and Parker Lusby near town.

Miss Annie Robinson spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Philadelphia

Preston Shallcross, of Sassafras, spent

Preston Shallcross, of Sassafras, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his grand-father, Mr. Thomas P. Jones, Sr. Mr. Earnest Jones has returned home to Ridgeley after spending some time with Miss Lena McCoy near Cecilton. Miss May Smith returned home on Monday after a visit of two weeks at Betterton with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Atwell.

JURORS DRAWN

#### ST. G ZORGES ITEMS

Mrs. J. T. White is visiting Mrs. H. C. V.rs. Dal Wolfe visited Wilmington

made that at least one of the | Mr. George Swain and wife spent Wed-

nesday in Middletown. Mr. George Cann, of Newark, is visiting his mother Mrs. Sallie Cann.

Mr. Richard Moore left last week to re ame his former duties in Chester.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Sallie Cann is suffering from a bad attack of Rheu-

Mrs. Ellison, mother of Mr. William

Ellison, of St. Georges, is seriously ill at Mr. Walter Moore, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his parents, Vinson Moore and wife.

Miss Mary Wilkinson has returned after pending the Holidays with her parents at Kimbleville, Pa.

Mrs. Thomas Bird, of "Birds Nest," is Philadelphia visiting her sister, Mrs. Schultz, who is very ill.

Miss Anna Moore is spending som time with her uncle, Mr. Edward Sparks and family, of Middletown. Miss Rachel Nelson, of near Delaware

City, is spending sometime with her parents, J. B. Nelson and wife. Miss Elizabeth Riley is spending this week with her cousins, Misses Mary and Claren Barnett, of New Castle.

Mr. Clarence Pool and wife, of Mc Donough, were Sunday visitors at the home of A. N. Sutton and family. Miss Anna Heiry and brother Byard

have returned home after spending an enjoyable visit with her aunt, Mrs. W Smith, of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Riley, of Balti-

more, who were called here by the sud-den death of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Riley, have returned home Miss Maude Cann, of Philadelphia

formerly of St. Georges, is spending sometime with her parents, Richard Cann and family, of Kirkwood. Mr. Edward Moore, of Philadelphia

who has been spending the Holidays with his parents, Mr. John Moore and

Again the death angel has called in ou vicinity, carrying off as its victim Mrs. Leticia Van Hekle, widow of Mr. F. P. Van Hekle, Sr., of Dutch Neck. Mrs. Van Hekle has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Carrow, Jr., near town since the death of her husband two years ago. During her stay with her daughter, she has had several bad attacks daughter, sne mas and they might prove fatal, but by the careful, patient nursing she received, and the goodness of God, she has been restored to them many times. Christmas Day she being as well as usual, ate a hearty dinner to the definition of her friends and was entertained light of her friends and was entertained.

No. 8—Sorrel Horse, good worker, quiet and No. 8—Sorrel Horse, good worker, on the figure of the fire the definition of the friends and was entertained.

No. 8—Sorrel Horse, good worker, No. 9—Bay Colt, coming 2 years old, fine size, quiet out of No. 6, -larm 'wa waw."

These horses are all excellent workers, true in every place, good size, and a first-class lot. ones carefully and tenderly watched over her, hoping that she again might be spared to them, but this time the Lord alled and relieved her weak frame from the pains of this world, so quietly and and peacefully she passed away New Years eve. She leaves children and grandchildren and a large circle of friends to mourn her death. May the examples

uary 4th, by Rev. J. H. Geohegan. In-

much happiness. Funeral was preached

Miss Bessie Bishop spent last week in The Misses Bessie Merritt and Emmi

Vinyard spent Sunday with Mrs. Urie P. Mrs. Elwood Williams, of Washington

Miss B. B. Lofland will spend part of

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stephens, of Cecilon, were entertained at Mrs. W. J. Lofland's on Wilson street Saturday.

Mr. R. B. Merritt, Jr., has purch the store house from his father on Main street and will continue the business.

Rev. J. McLain Brown will spend this week in the Monumental City where he will have charge of a meeting now in

Mr. William Cheffians was suddenly called home to the bedside of his sister who was very ill last week. He reports

her some little improved.

Miss Bessie Gunkel who has been visiting friends and relatives in Lancaster and Philadelphia for the past two weeks expects to return home this week.

Christian Endeavor next Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Topic, "Entering the King. dom," John 3: 1-8; John 5: 24. Service next Sunday at 10.30 o'clock, A. M.

Miss Helen M. Eaton entertained a number of friends at her home last evening. The event was a most most pleasant one, and may life be prolonged many years during the future in order to cele rate such happy occasions, it being her birthday.

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#### RARLEVILLE NOTES

Miss Mamie Taylor is visiting relatives Miss Mame Duhamell

hetter at this writing. her school in Baltim

Mrs. Agnes Rowan visited relatives Cecilton on Wednesday of this week. Miss Alice Clark, of Chesapeake City, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Mollie Duhamell and Miss Man garet Johnson spent Sunday evening a

Mr. Craig has moved to the hot vacated by Mr. Frank Chivens at the

Miss Elsie Spear was entertained on Thursday by Miss Ethel Loller at her



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position in Wilmington recently, removed his family to that city on Monday. Mr. J. Fletcher Conner is filling the position of Mr. Harry Black at the Mid-dletown Creamery.

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Mr. John Armstrong has sold to Mr. Frederick Blome the property on West Main street now occupied by Mr. C. R.

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Lasr.-On Thursday, a Breastpin with woman's head, encircled in a band of gold. Suitable reward will be given if left at this office.

Many of our ice houses have been filled during the week, and the quality of the ice is fine, being about five inches thick and free from snow. Intil further notice Middletown Pub-

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of New York, has located here in the office of Mr. A. G. Cox. The Juvenile Minstrels will give a first

January 18th, in the Middletown Opera House. Admission 15 and 25cents Admission 15 and 25cents.

The members of the New Book Club re-organized at the home of Mrs. J. L. Shepherd on Thursday evening, and selected new books for the third series.

Mr. William R. Reynolds has sold to Patrick O'Neal the "Lingo" house on West Main street. Mr. O'Neal will town Orchestra furnished excellent occupy his new residence on March 25th. FOR RENT.—The dwelling on North Brod street, now occupied by Mr. Willand, Mary Williams, Helen Cochran, liam R. Reynolds. Possession given Eliza Green, Helen Brady, Julia Lock-March 25th, 1902. Apply to
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Bethesda Epworth League meets in the lecture room of the M. E. Church every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend. The topic for to-morrow evening is "Entering the Kingdom." John 3:1-8; 5:24. William B. Kates, leader.

The Young Peoples Society of Christian Control of the Mrs. White and the torney-General Ward regarding the matter and that on Monday Mr. White, instead of putting the county to the expense of a trial, will plead guilty and be sentenced to a short term in the workhouse the control of the cases against him will be nolle prossed.

Unclaimed Letters.-The following list ffice for the week ending January 2d: Miss Harriet Jones, Mrs. Fannie M Bound - 3.30, 7.50, 9.30 and 10.33 a. m. Miss Sarah E. Northford, C. M. Barke, Bound - 12.54, 9.11 and 11.50 a. m.; 3.54 (postal card.) George Demby, Isaac Gil-

ten, Yfon Taoorsky given at the Middletown Opera House, on Tuesday evening, January 16th. "Woodcock's Little Game" is spoken of as being a most pleasing drama and the Middletown Public Library should add a good sum to its treasury. Tickets are on sale at W. S. Letherbury's hardware

As a result of a despute over eating raw oysters last Saturday night, one of our sports is minus \$2.30. In a contest for supremacy his opponent ate 13 plates of raws, while he was compelled to give up Jacksouville, Florida, where she will the race after he had gotten on the outside of ten plates, and the winner ex-pressed himself as being very indignant, as he did not get what he called a "m and is anxious to make another match,

but "hubby" will not enter. Mrs. Lemuel B. Lee met with what might have proven a serious accident Wednesday afternoon. While walking in her back yard she fell heavily to the ground, but fortunately there was no nes broken. Her hip was badly bruised and she is confined to her bed, but her many friends hope she may soon recovet.

Mrs. Lee met with a similar accident a few years ago—falling and injuring the same hip while visiting near Dover, but

The Juvenile Minstrels will make their ppearance at the Middletown Opera Albert P. Chandler. ouse, Saturday and Monday evenings, January 18th and 20th. This compan has given performances at Dover and other Peninsula towns during the season, other Peninsula towns during the season, and have had large audiences at all of their performances. Admission, 15, 25 and 35 cents. Tickets will be on sale at W. S. Letherbury's Hardware Store after

Monday, January 13th. The presence of the Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., in the Forest Presbyterian Church on Friday evening, January 17th will doubtless attract a large audience He has a record for heroic devotion t the cause of missions, that make all of his utterances on this subject of great weight among thoughtful people. Those who hear him will listen to one of the most impressive and interesting speakers on the subject of "Missions." A collec-

tion will be taken to defray expenses. Miss Mary Nowland gave a tea Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock to her youn riends. The table was beautifully orated for the occasion. Among those present were: Misses Mary Williams, Justine Peverley, Helen Cochran, Susie Foard, Bertie Cochran, Louise Cochran, Grace Parvis, Helen Brady, Adele Cochran, Julia Lockwood, Mary Townsend, Helen Townsend, Louise McDowell, Eliza Green. Messrs. Julian H. Foard, Joseph Comegys, Cuthbert Peverley, Morton

Steavens, Fred Crouch and George Kelley. At the annual meeting of the Volun Hose Company held Friday evenng, January 3d, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; president, J. F. McWhorter; vice president W. B. Cates; second vice president, J. E. Ginn; secretary, Joseph C. Jolls; treas urer, Dr. J. C. Stites; trustees, J. S. Crouch, John W. Jolls and E. S. Jones; foreman, H. S. Beasten; first assistant H. M. Black; second assistant, H. C. Eliason; pipeman, J. R. Brown; assistants, R. L. Johnson, N. P. Crouch, F. A. Lewis, W. A. Hukill, Jr.; janitor, Charles M. Starger.

#### DANCE BY THE YOUNG MEN

One of the most delightful affairs dur ing the holidays among the younger set was the dance given by the young men of Middletown in the Opera House, Fri day evening, January 3d. The deeora tions were very beautiful, and in fact the whole dance was marked by that rare town Orchestra furnished excellen muslc, Among those who participated wood, Louise Cochran, Alberta Cochran, Susie Foard, Bessie Cochran, Patton Cochran, Daisy Naudain, Maria Nowland, more durable, and we sell them with that understanding.

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#### APPOINTED DIRECTORS

Mayor George M. Fisher Thursday afced that he had appointed ternoon announced that he had appointed Thomas H. Melvin, Republican, and Andrew L. Johnson, Democrat, directors of he Street and Sewer Commission of the city of Wilmington, to succeed Patrick Fahey and Ayres S. Webster, Democrats, resigned. The appointment did not oc a Goldey graduate," writes Chas. Truit.
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all along that the mayor would name Wilmington. See adv. this paper.
We have a large assortment of Blankets
these men if they would serve. In fact they were selected by him as soon as the and Robes which we would be glad to other resignations were received. The have you inspect before buying. Our names were not announced, however, as the mayor wished to find out whether J. F. McWhorter & Son. the men would accept the appointment. At Bethesda M. E. Church to-morrow

Rev. L. E. Barrett, the pastor, will preach morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Shaking of the Tree Topa." Evening subject: "Dangers of the Voyage," followed by revival services.

The Mutual Victor. said they would accept the mayor de-cided to make their names public.

Elkton to the McCoy farm here.

Miss Louise Neff left this w

#### MAY PLEAD GUILTY

The New Century Club's program for next Tuesday afternoon is: "Revocation of the Edict of Nantes," Miss Dora Price; uis the 15th and 16th to the Revolution," Miss Edith Derrickson; "Marie Antoinette," Mrs. Clara Green.

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#### PERSONALITIES

Miss Fannie Burstan is visiting Quake

Gov. Hunn was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Emerson Thursday evening. Mrs. Rachel Conner was the guest of

Mrs. J. W. Jolls spent several days City, Md.

Reedy-VanOrman wedding at Milford on

Mr. Maurice Burstan has accepted position with the Keystone Bargain House, Philadelphia.

Mr. Harry D. Howell returned or

friends at Hazleton, Pa. Mr. William A. Gum, Jr., special agent or the Mutual Life Insurance Company, has located in Middletown.

Miss Mary Davidson who has bee the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sweets, returned to her home in Elkton vester.

Miss May L. Beasten, of Philadelphia who has been spending the holidays with relatives and friends in town, returned home to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Crow, of Wilmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Vail, to Mr-

Mrs. N. J. Williams left on Wednesday for New York. While away Mrs. Williams will visit the South Carolina Exand spend several months in Florida.

Mr. Harry Black who was painfully scalded at the Middletown Creamery or Thursday of last week, is improving slowly, and the attending physician, Dr. G. B. Pearson has hopes for his recovery.

#### JONES-BERRY

A very pretty wedding took place at ce of Mrs. Annie B. Berry, on Bohemia Manor, Wednesday evening at 6.30 o'clock, when her daughter Miss Lydia was united in marriage to Mr. circle of relatives and friends.

The house had been elaborately de rated for the event, and the large arch of rowsfoot and holly under which the marriage vows were made was exceed-

ingly beautiful.

The bridal party entered the parlor to Middletown. They approached the arch where they were met by the Rev. Dawson who in a most impressive manner unced them man and wife.

Miss Myrtle Berry, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and Miss Olive Berry, of Dover, and Miss Maie Foard, of Smybridesmaids, and Dr. Stanley Steele, of Elkton, was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony a re-ception was held when Mr. and Mrs-Jones received congratulations. The bride was the recipient of very many useful and ornamental presents.

The happy young couple left for their

ne near Kennedyville, Md., at 10.30 o'clock, where the groom will be-

#### PORT PENN WAVES

Mrs. Shelly Collins spent Saturday i

Mr. Frank Hickman was in Philade Go to Kumpel's for first class grocerie

and dry goods, boots and shoes.

Mrs. Minnie Voshell and daughter ar spending a week with Smyrna friends. The down river perch and rock fisher en are realizing good prices for fish.

Messrs, T. Parks and George W. Duncan, Jr., were in Wilmington Tuesday. being entertained by Miss Zora Zachies, Mr R A Moore enent first of th week in Philadelphia and Beverly, N. J. Miss Addie Bendler and uncle, Mr, John Webb, are visiting Smyrna friends.

Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wollen are attending his mother's funeral at Greenwich Pier, N. J.

#### BOHEMIA MANOR ITEMS

Mr. J. A. Cleaver was in Wilmington The public schools re-opened on Mon-

day the 6th inst. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson sper Tuesday in Wilmington. Mr. William Berry was entertained by Dover and Woodside friends last week.

Miss Elizabeth Streets, of Clayton, was the guest of Mrs. William Boulden last week.

Misses Ida and Nellie Armstrong, of

Mr. Harry Buckworth removed la week his family and effects from near

Miss Louise Neff left this week for Elorida, where she will remain through

#### A CORRECTION

I wish to make a correction of the en circulated during the past two weeks, in reference to my William B. Kates, leader.

The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor of the Forest Presbyterian Church, meets every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody. The topic for co-morrow evening is "Entering the Kingdom." John 3:1-8; 5:24. Leader, Miss Myrtle Houston.

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\*\*Held Peavey's \$1,000,000 Pelicy Frank H. Peavey, of Minneapolis, one of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of the best of health while in Philadelphia. I also want to state that I will not tolerate a continuance of this malicious rumor, and will have anyone in implements etc., by Frank R. Pool, at 10 o'clock A. M.—Sale of stock, farming implements, etc. by Abram Vandegrift, one mile north of Port Penn, on the road leading from Port Penn to Delsware City. Joseph M. Armstrong, Auctioneer.

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#### **OBITUARY**

B. FRANK HOWARD

In our last issue we published an ac count of the terrible accident which occurred at the Middletown Creamery on Thursday, January 2d, and to-day with tunate men. Mr. Howard was the mo seriously injured of the two men, his chest and arm being badly scalded, and in great pain and agony he lingered until Monday evening, when death relieved

him of his suffering.

Mr. Howard was in the 38th year of life and had been in the employ of the Middletown Creamery for a number of years, during which time he had gained the confidence of his employers, and was always ready and willing to perform the several days this week. tasks laid before him. Deceased leaves a widow, one child and

three sisters to mourn his sad death. Monday after spending ten days with The funeral services which were co ducted by Rev. L. E. Barrett, were held at his late residence on Lockwood street, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock; inerment being made in Forest Cemetery The pall bearers were: Messrs. G. M. Wilson, Alex. Metten, John Spicer, W. B. Kates and H. S. Beasten.

#### JESSE T. HYATT

many friends of Mr. Jesse T. Hyatt, were much surprised to let u of his sudden death on Wednesday. Ifr. his sudden death on Wednesday. Hystt who has been an invalid for years was moved to the Delaware Hospital on Thursday of last week, and although he had suffered a paraletic stroke several months ago, and had been confined to his room since, he was not considered dan-

Mr. Hyatt had resided in this commu ing his entire life, and for years conducted a small confectionary store in Odessa, but for the past 15 years has re-sided in Middletown. For several years the deceased was known as our local weather prophet and took great delight in talking of his prediction and informing his large circle of friends of the conditions of the weather.

His remains were brought to Middletown for interment Thursday. Deceased was in his 72d year, and although a cripple, had enjoyed good health during nis entire life.

Funeral services were held in Bethesda M. E. Church on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, interment being made in the widow and one daughter, Mrs. C. E.

#### MISS LOUISA M'COY

died at the residence of her brother the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, rendered by Miss Lena Pleasanton, of Saturday last speed 74 years. She was Saturday last, aged 74 years. She was the last remaining daughter of James and Louisa McCoy, and a descendant of Col. Thomas Cresap, of revolutionary fame, on her mother's side. Her father was a Presbyterian clergyman. She had been a sufferer for some years from apoplexy, and was taken with congestion of the lungs and lingered four days only. The funeral services were held on Monday norning at her late residence; interm being at Bethel Cemetery.

#### WILLIAM J. DANIELS

Townsend, Del., January 9, 1902. Mr. William J. Daniels, an aged and nighly respected citizen, passed peace, fully away at his home here on Saturday gin farming. Guests were present from Philadelphia, Dover, Smyrna, Viola, Chestertown, Elkton, North East, Cayots, had been expected since a short time Chesapeake City, Cecilton, Mt. Pleasant after becoming ill, a day or so after and Middletown numbering in all about Christmas. The nature of his illness seemed to grow rapidly worse until death relieved him of his suffering early Saturday morning. He was a remarkably good man, and always seemed to manifes a great interest in the works of God and howing an equal interest in the welfare of the local church. He was a benevo lent, whole-souled man, and his many acts of kindness will always stand as boldly as possible as a monument to his memory. Mr. Daniels' death was due to complication of diseases, that resulted rom contracting a severe cold while out driving on Christmas Day. He was in 65th year of life, and while never being sufficiently sick as to require the services Miss Mable Shultz, of Wilmington, is of a physician during the past year or so, he had been quite feeble at times. He leaves a widow and five grown children. there being three daughters and two sons, and a very large circle of friends to mourn his loss. The funeral service were began at his late home at 1.30 o'clock Mrs. Maud Spicer and children are on Tuesday afternoon and were con spending a fortnight with relatives at cluded at the M. E. Church, a very large Mrs. William R. Flemming is visiting ing services at both house and church, her daughter, Mrs. Mary Reed, in WilThe Rev. George P. Jones conducted the services which were very impressive. Interment was made at Emanuel Ceme tery near Townsend.

### TOWNSEND NEWS BUDGET

Mr. Benton Weldon, of Smyrns, visited here on Monday. G. M. D. Hart has returned from visit among Wilmington frieuds.

Mr. Collins has returned from a visit among friends at Washington, D. C. Mrs. John Naylor has returned from visit among her friends at Wilmington It is said that the trelley line that extends to Delaware City, is to soon be extended to this place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Donoyan and son Middletown, spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. William Wilson.

Kemp, have returned from an enjoyable visit among friends at Selbyville. Mr. T. B. Schwatka has moved to the house formerly occupied by Mr. William Spencer, Mr. D. P. Hutchison taking the

house vacated by Mr. Schwatka. Adjutant Kemp and his Salvation Army Dollars. Our Delaware insurance nearly as much as all the other 25 companies doing business in the State. Wm. A. Guw, Jr., Agt., Middletown.

It is reported on good authority that former Levy Court Commissioner Harry White, who is under four indictments on White, who is under four indictments on White, who is under four indictments on the property of the white is the white indicate the white is the white indicate the white is the white is the white indicate the white is the white is under four indictments on the property of the white is under four indictments on the white is under four indictments on the white is under four indictments on the white is the whit was never before. They visited this place during December, it will be recalled, and held very interesting and

successful meetings, Skating is now exceptionally fine in this locality, and many of the young folk this locality, and many of the young folk are enjoying the sport to their own hearts content. All of the local ponds are visited daily, but their place of the amusement seems to be a large place near the strip of land that was recently purchased by Mr. McIntyre.

#### ODESSA NOTES

Miss Helen Brady was in Odessa part Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hallett are visiting relatives in Maryland.

Mrs. Carrie Appleton is the guest Mrs. John C. Corbit who has been in Philadelphia for some time has returned

School re-opened on Monday after the usual Christmas vacation with the corps of teachers.

Miss Florence Townsend, of Kembles ville, has been the guest of Miss Mary Townsend this week. Mrs William R. Davis and sister. Miss

Misses Mary Hutchin and Amelia Townsend are the guests of Mrs. L. Scott Townsend, of Wilmington,

Mrs. John W. Watkins, of Smyrna, and Mrs. Clara Green, of Middletown spent Thursday with Mr. F. B Watkins. Mr. Alex. P. Corbit has had the misfortune to lose five horses and an ox within the last few days on his farm in Appoquinimink Hundred.

"Woodcocks Little Game." the drams which was given in the Odessa Hall in December will be repeated in Middle town, Thursday, January 16th, for the ben efit of the Middletown Library.

Mr. Denney Walker, of Philadelphia, who has been very ill at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. M. P. Walker for me time has been very much worse this week, but we hope for his speedy recov

#### DELAWARE RAILROAD

The 15th annual meeting of the Dela Dover Thursday. The directors were all elected with the exception of W. H. Swift and Walter O. Hoffecker, who were elected to fill vacancies caused by the death of W. T. Porter and John H. Hoffecker. The annual statement shows the company's business for last year as

The gross earnings for the year 1901 are as follows: From freight traffic, \$1,044, 757.72; from passenger traffic, \$458,297.75 from mails, express, rents and miscellan-eous tariffis, \$103,604.98; total earning, \$1,606,660.45; a decrease of \$39,999.85. The total operating expenses were \$1,156,-232.46, an increase of \$43,791.49. The freight earnings show a decrease of \$56,-606.44, while the passenger and miscellaneous earnings increased in the sum of \$16,696.55. The decrease in the freight earnings was entirely due to the large falling off in the fruit traffic, the revent om being reduced nearly \$150,000 below that of the preceeding year. The extraordinary expenditure amounted to \$349,306.71.

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bleached, good wide hem, size 81x90 inches, 48c. Lonsdale Cambric Muslin, yard wide, regular price se. per vard. 11c.

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JNO. S. CROUCH, Cashier. NOTICE -- DIVIDEND

PEOPLES' NATIONAL BANK, MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, December 28th, 190

# The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of THREE (3) PER CENT for the last six months, payable on and after Saturday, January 11th, 1902. G. D. KELLEY, Cashier.

NOTICE--DIVIDEND New Castle County National Bank of Odessa, Del., The Directors have this day declared SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of THRE! PER CENT. clear of taxes, payable on an after the fit hissant.

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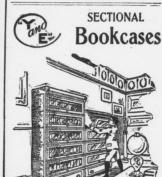
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HEY had not talked five min utes before Sanford's pulse was tips!"
beating tumultuously. At the San who had been offered the Kohinoor in the rough and refused it! For ie, uncomfortable recollections of

Marcia Wentworth again for the first time She was superb in her maturity and made him see a vision. He was conscious of a confusion of things Egyptian in the background of his mind—Cleo-patra, lotus blooms and the Sphinx—for in some subtle way she suggested the

ily, looking at him with sweetly mocking eyes. "And I, who was seventeen, am thirty-two." She puckered her smooth forehead into a knot and made a quaint grimace which filled Sanford with a mad desire to kiss her then and there. "Fifteen years," he retorted tragically,

"and I, who was thirty-five, am—"
"Forgive me?" she laughed with a deprecating gesture, "and don't say it. Take the other point of view. Fifteen years ago" (consolingly) "you were twice my age. To-day you are nowhere near that, and with a glance half mischievous, half consoling, she turned to greet an acwho was making his way

Relegated to the background for the moment, Sanford occupied himself in trying to decide just how much of that old flirtation she probably remembered. She was but a slip of a girl in those days, and though the details had escaped him he was still uncomfortably conscious of the adoration that used to shine out at He had a vague suspicion that his conduct had not been above reproach. He might have forgiven himself that—for he had been bored! What he could not forgive was his crass stupidity in failing to discover in little Marcia Wentworth the

left to themselves once more. "I feel as if we were illustrating the Rubaiyat." "Is that a delicate way of intimating

that you wish me to bring you something to drink?" teased Sanford. "And what shall it be !".

sponded with smiling reproach. then-" and the gentle mockery shone in

She gave a sigh, paused for a momen

"You have evidently forgotten that we last saw each other where we meet to. day-at a garden party at Mrs. Trevor's. That talent for forgetting''—shaking her head at him smilingly—"How much you

He had forgotten-and he sparred for time now as he racked his brain for some detail of that far-away afternoon-so trifle which he might rescue from the debris of the past and make into a pretty speeck. The gods were merciful. Suddenly a slim girlish figure in white rose before him and a pair of dark, intense eyes gazed into his. Still he hesitated for a moment before he spoke in order to be quite sure, for the walls of his memory were richly frescoed with girlish figand he hated to make blunders! Then he spoke triumphantly, but with just the rich touch of melancholy mean-

you think that I've forgotten Listen then! Your gown was soft and thin and white and you wore a big hat

just an ordinary flirt after all! How coherently. crude I must have been at seventeen.

And yet—
Her thoughts went swiftly back to that day in her girlhood, when she had met him last. The scene was the same as "But it's only a fairv tale. you know." to-day—great stretches of velvety turf, she said with a shrug, and then continstately trees and groups of people laughued:

But it solly a larry tale, you know, she said with a shrug, and then continbe one of the most fortunate discoveries ing and chatting together! On that afternoon, she remembered the western sky was a blaze of rose color. How the gay and from Paris to Rome; but her students and had mecked her misery, as Sar for Europe on the following day.

To-day, she noted with amused appale gold, and the color seemed more ap- glories of the world?" propriate to the vanished ideals and lost sions of thirty-two. Seventeen-and rose color! Thirty-two-and pale gold! Sanford, inquiringly breaking in upon

her reverie.
"I am thinking," she answered, bringing her eyes back to him deliberately—"I " with a touch of malies

"you do not like stories?" "On the contrary, I dote upon them

Do begin."

Miss Wentworth settled herself more comfortably in her chair. Then, looking at her companion in a speculative man-

"It's a sort of a fairy tale, and it's about a girl. She was neither very beau about a girl. She was heither very beautiful nor very interesting, but I think I old, well-remembered tenderness in it. if gan and Oregon, less than 100 miles each may say truthfully that she was a nice It stirred Marcia's senses like a strain of in California and Arkansas, less than fifty ort of a girl, with a warm heart, bou less enthusiasm and an implicit belief in her fellow creatures. I shall have to confess, though, that she was one of the kind to the story."

Dack at him and cooed.

"Clever! You score! But to return railroads is 190,000 miles and four States to the story." who blush furiously at the slightest pro-yocation—you know the type—and that less procession of gray phantoms, until

she was earnest and serious-horribly

ingly.

'Sweet Alice' style," Miss Wentworth resumed candidly, "and yet with all her other days were revived when he met absurdities, I myself was rather fond of her. Of course you have guessed before this that there came a man !" dropped into a tragic whisper. Then she burst into a merry laugh, in which her ompanion joined somewhat consciously. "Methinks the air grows icy! I feel he approach of the villain of the story!

e announced.
"Not at all!" protested Miss Went worth in an injured tone. "He was simply a nice, agreeable man of the world ch as one meets often enough to make life a pleasure. He was many years her senior, and the girl mistook him for a

She looked at her companion with inlocent eyes, but the wicked little gleam that lay away back in them did not es-

"Did the man do anything to give rise to such a—er—delusion?"

There was an unmistakable challenge

in the inquiry.

"No questions allowed," came the baffling answer. "You must let me tell my story in my own way. To proceed."

"A girl of this stamp is likely to idealze a good deal, and you would have been —yes, you would have been highly edified could you have heard some of this one's rhapsodies. 'A head so noble,' she would say exultingly to herself, 'was never seen before,' and 'Were ever eyes so spendidly commanding?' Silly, wasn't so spendidly comminating.

it? But it was the outcome of her conviction that a god among men had deigned died, you know.' so hold out his hand to her. And when

he opened his lips!" Miss Wentworth paused with a rapt, listening look upon her face which convulsed her hearer who laughed rather foolishly.

with severity:

"As I was about to remark, the girl listened to the pearls of wisdom which dropped from the man's lips and believed in them as she did in holy things, and her the love which she thought was hers. Certainly the man, in a high-handed negligent sort of a way did manage to her eyes once more—"a man never does give her some such impression. How she pitied less fortunate girls, and how full

cross the lawn as if she had forgotten her companion.

she went on, continuing her story once more, "can see that there was trouble brewing for the girl. She never expected it, and it came like a thunder-bolt to the plantations of the Southern States, from a clear sky. I won't go into details. He had wearied of his plaything. Then, pear to the mind of the child, and the there was a lady with fair hair and the eyes of a saint—and what was a girl's friends to be loved and trusted. Japan man's fancy?"

"Miss Wentworth's small head rested

against the tips of her fingers, and her great eyes looked calmly into Sanford's American Indian we have again the no as she asked this question with the im- tion of companionship between men and partial air of one who seeks abstract truth.

He shook his head. did not fall as in the old days. Instead, for in the innocence of her heart she became more and more enlightened, that she returned the gaze unflinchingly, and curiosity, amusement and disbelief were index mistake, and that he never had served toward the brute creation. The "Bravo!" she cried softly; but she was to burn at the thought, and she would it as an honor paid to courage; but he made love to her-really! Her face used Indian tortured his enemies; he regarded nyinced. He saw that and was net- have given her head for a chance to con- did not wantonly torture his few domesunconvinced. He saw that and was need that given her need for a chance to contact the dot was well in the she, too, had only been amusing herself. She was wounded in the treatment of them is due to care in his treatment of them is due to care. her inner self "Ah, me! That I should have to acknowledge to myself that he's nights were dreadful!" She finished indegenerate civilized man who deliberdegenerate civilized man who deliber-

"I see the moral looming up in the ments a hopeless animal.

scene had mecked her misery, as San-ford, who was devoting himself to the to let go. She looked upon the sunlit sea beautiful Miss Carroll, forgetful of her at Cannes, and thought of him! and lit is not an experimental medicine. but existence, never once approached her, stared at the midnight sun—and thought though he knew that it would be their of him! There was never a moment faction in every case, which its rapidly last meeting, as her family was leaving when she would not have jumped at a increasing sale every season confirms. chance to return to that pokey, little Two million bottles sold annually. Bos-Western city, U. S. A., just because he was there. What did she care about the

wondering how she would get through the day and longing for night. For, sale by J. S. & W. Lattomus, Townsend, "You were thinking—" prompted though she was wretched, she was young Del. Get Green's Prize Almanac. and strong, and so she slept and some

times-dreamed!" The last words were spoken softlyaressingly-and sent a thrill along San\_

"Did you-that is, did she really care o much?" he stamm

forgotten music. But she only smiled miles in Kansas and less than 500 in

o the story." have among them more railroad mileage
"The days came and went like an end-

one day a letter arrived mentioning with of the man and the fair lady. Then there

'I remember but one detail—the figure of the girl lying prone upon the floor and shaking with sobs. That was really the last of the girl. I think we may say that she died that night, and to the woman who rose in her place the world has never been quite so fair a place. The blue of the sky is less blue, the sunlight is less byous and the night-wind isn't so full mystery and tenderness as when it ew across the face of the girl!"

The last words were scarcely audible sad. Then she gave an impatient shrug as if to rid herself of unpleasant mem-

"Well, there came a morning when she opened her eyes, yawned, thanked Heaven that she was alive, and thought rapturously of a love of a gown which wondered anxiously if she had gone off such in looks (she felt as if there was no bloom left!), and she knew by these tokens that her first love affair was over -and her girlhood decently laid away in

"That's about all-it really isn't much fers the arm?"

There was something delicately quizzical in the inflection of her words and something delicately regretful as well. "You see, I miss the girl," she finished

voice was grave and pleading-"that pos-

sibly he misses more than the girl?" The gentle raillery in his companion's ace as she glanced up at him was more eloquent than words.

"That man, I take it," he conting huskily, "has lost his chance-forever?" There was no mistaking his earnestne now nor the touch of hauteur in Miss is one who weighs the meat before cut-Wentworth's manner as she replied care-

"You've been inattentive! The girl That night she wrote the following

istening look upon her face which convulsed her hearer who laughed rather coolishly.

"Love is not eternal. So I think, if you don't mind, I'll follow your advice and marry you. I'm sitting here in sacklethe girl's heart, and her naive worship your superior wisdom. I sat and talked

And then she sealed the letter and tion a half a dozen times-by way of showing the wisdom of thirty-two!

#### ANIMALS IN FOLKLORE

It is significant, when one thinks of it, that the teaching of folklore stories and great masterpieces of literature is, in the A reminiscent smile hovered about Miss
Wentworth's lips, and she looked off mals. Although the animal is sometimes represented as man's foe, or killed for man's use, there is no wanton cruelty in "Girls are not usually so—so impressionable," he hazarded in a defensive the hero who befriends the animals, is in turn befriended by them.

Some of the oldest legends man as talking familiarly with the mem-Remus' stories, many of which are known to have been brought in almost nie isely their present form, from Africa childlike adult, who hear these stories, a heart that it should stand in the way of a ese folklore presents the same idea, and the Hindu mythology is full of it. In Norse and Saxon legends the faithful dog

This indicates that from the very earl-"The girl was heart-broken—horrified: or less clearly brought out as manking ately, intentionally and unprofitably tor-

vely. "It casts a long shadow and the pof it points to me!"

"But it's only a fairy tale, you know," tion of Dr. A. Boschee, a celebrated Gersold in every town and village in the "She used to awaken in the morning civilized world. Three doses will relieve

#### DELAWARES SMALL MILEAGE

Delaware with the exception of Rhode Island is the only State in the Union that has less than 500 miles of railroad. Del much?" he stammered.
"I am compelled to admit that she paid Rhode Island only 215. At the close of the penalty—as women do, you know, the Civil War there were 35,000 miles of came the answer in a cool, sweet voice. railroad in the United States, of which "We have not reached the end," he 4,200 were in Ohio, 3,000 in Illinois, urged in a low tone. "Who can tell— 2,900 in Pennsylvania, 2,700 in New perhaps a heavier penalty will be exacted York, 2,100 in Indiana, and 1,400 in of him."

Georgia. There was at that time less
His voice was eager and there was the than fifty miles of railroad each in Mich-

A man's income isn't nearly so impor-

Family connections are wish we didn't have: relatives are thos we are proud of. When some people have ridden in the

ame street car with a great man they From the way some fathers sympathiz

it was they who were teething, and not

without holding her breath she scolds be

cause it wasn't laced tighter. Alphabetical lists of French quotation have enabled many a poor stick to get

It takes some people a long time to find out that the whole world isn't sighing when they happen to feel blue.

when they worked for 20 cents a day and of a story. One may lose an arm and still be fairly happy. And yet—one presomebody's hired girl.

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Christmas time. Everybody's memory is awfully short bout the favors other people do for him. Experience would always be worth

run up the same sort of bill again. A woman likes to send for the doctor make him see that her trade is worth having.

what we pay for it, if we didn't go and

ting out all the bones and then weighs it again, no matter which weight he charge An engaged girl always has some par

of her trousseau lying around handy, so that whenever he comes she can garb i up and be surprised to get caught work

#### DESERTER FOUND IN WHEELING

discover in little Marcia Wentworth the chrysalis of this splendid creature, all softness and fire.

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"Of course the man read the secret of the girl's heart, and her naive worship softness and fire. Cloth and sahes, abasing myself before your superior wisdom. I sat and talked to the Other Man to-day and things fell out precisely as you predicted. A little door away off in some remote corner of may heart banged shut, never to be opened again. And if it were, there'd be nothing heard beap of ashes. Their eyes met, Miss Wentworth's brimming with mirth, while Sanford fell that he was guilty of a grin. Then she shook her head at him and continued with severity:

"Of course the man read the secret of the girl's heart, and her naive worship your superior wisdom. I sat and talked to the Other Man to-day and things fell out precisely as you predicted. A little door away off in some remote corner of may heart banged shut, never to be opened again. And if it were, there'd be nothing head, Jack. If you love me, never do that. Come up Saturday and offered may be may be a may seem the man was locked up pending an invoice of find out that though there's a difference, thirty two can love as well as seventeen. Several days ago a stranger called at the badly needed money, being hungry and without warm clothing, and offered to give himself up if he would get half of the reward of \$50 offered for him. The man was locked up pending an investientertained. Sunday evening his identity was established as Thomas Wolsey, of the One Hundred and Twelfth Regi having been received by Captain Miller, Wheeling police will give the \$50 reward





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> LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS. Volunteer Hose Company, meets drst Fri lay night of each month in Hose House. THE CHURCHES.

To'clock.

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one of the state of the said partners of the said partners. The name was previating of the said partners of the said firm is Rob t S. Baird, living in the lity of Wilmington, New Castle County and tate of Delaware and the special partner is fames C. McComb, of Brandywine Hundred. Wew Castle County and state of Delaware. At the said James C. McComb, the special partner is contributed the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars to the common stock of the aid partnership. Thousand Bollars to the common stock of the said partnership partnership is to commence on the first day of December, A. D., one thousand nine hundred and one, and is to end on the thirtieth day of November, A. D., one thousand nine hundred and two.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and seals at the City of Wilmington and State of Delaware, this Twenty-seventh day of November, A. D., one thousand nine hundred and one.

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